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Aparchists defy the London police But that is no more than "Jack the

"Elevated for the present." Meaning transit. Indeed, it is elevated. Knocked sky-high, in fact.

The fact that the Blaine monument project has thus far succeeded in securing only \$115 shows that Republicans are ungrateful.

worthy foe, even though he is not a recognized belligerent.

Chicago had a good many misfortunes It is significant that the Republican

Those broadsword battles at the Madison Square Garden are not much behind Two broken ribs came out of one of last night's evenus.

Christmas comes only three weeks from appoint Republicans to most of the com-Monday. Are you represented in

The Erening World" Tre Fund yet? A potrol-wagun service will be a mo excellent thing for New York's policefor their prisoners and for the

moral effect of every arrest. Such a ser-The Commissioners of Accounts are holding secret and lengthy sessions for the purpose of finding out the cost of a

two hundred and lifty dollar horse. It is an intricate problem. There is little use in badgaring the

road if we are to get no nearer to rapid transit. Hadn't the corporation or Ita better have permission to lay that third track in Ninth avenue? The cold wave predicted by the elec-

tion of last year is now on its way to there next week and cause much discom-

The Broadway Cable Company is perfecting a system for quickly signalling news of accidents along the line. Now. its cars which will prevent a few accidents.

Judge McKane, of Gravesend, is probthe only legal luminary is world who would attempt to purge himthe Court that the bearers of the Court's mandates were naturally supposed to be a gang of dangerous law-breakers.

served in the most orderly way possible. bain a sum sufficient to secure a memo-It is not so zerved when policemen are rial worthy the fame of the ex-Secretary compelled to lead or drag their prisoners and befitting the esteem and admiration through public streets. A signal and pu- in which he was held by his fellow-towneragon service is New York's prime men.

Commissioner Wahle was able to say from a former citizen of Maine, now rethat nothing had been developed to war-rant the charge of extravagance. It is This is no blot on the memory of Mr. easy for the Commissioners to remedy Blaine. But it is disgraceful to the State positive documentary evidence in the "there's hope a great man's memory form of Fiss & Deere's written agree- may outlive his life half a year." ment, to show that the same horses could have been bought for \$142.50 each. len't this a protty plain warrant for a 83.50 charge of extravagance, at least?

CREDIT TO THE POLICE.

Commissioner McClave complains that the police do not get just credit from the acts of bravery or efficiency, and the saved two years ago feet that such acts are common is in To be sure, the people "gave up" the and creditable to the metropolis

o print portices that the force is still up the Senate." faithful in its performances, though nothing has bappened to call for individual or extraordinary notice

Commissioner McCinve is on the wrong tack. The newspapers and the people give the police full credit for everything they do in the line of their duty. And papers and people are alike anxious that the bluecoats should have not World" is at this very time calling with all its strength for the establishment of an adequate police signal and putrol for its own sake will watch the news-

and even endangered by the tack of such a service. A "tough" arrested on the street finds ready means, as was demonstrated on Thursday night last, to call policeman, as shown on the same occasion, may be compelled to fight it out organ in the middle of the face patrol wagon of reserves, the balance of might would be restored to the side of Yes, Commissioner McClave, the po-

ceman gers credit. Do your part towards giving him resources.

IS IT A FARCE !

The legal performance in the Brooklyn ourts in the case of ex-Boss McKane, the late political Czar of Gravesend, has commenced. The first act turns the contempt of Court alleged to have been committed by McKane when he is reported as having declared that he didn't care a --- for a Supreme Court Judge, and that Supreme Court orders did not go in Gravesend. It is questionable at present whether the intertainment is going to be a drama or

have not any great faith in the prosecuthe discomfitted boss. They winked the other eye" when Gov. Flower, with a great flourish about the purity of elections, discovered a legal occessity for District-Attorney Ridgway hard to scare as big a country as this to appoint the special prospectors himto appoint the special prosecutors him They repeated the operation when when ex-Secretary Tracy was amounced as one of the prosecuting counsel, and McKane explained significantly: "Well-I am surprised that Tracy should go into the case against me!"

The contempt proceedings do not increase their confidence in the triumph of istice. Fancy the blood-tubs and pluguglies of McKaneville Being in mortal others who invaded the Czar's territory o watch for frauds at the ballot-box Fancy them calling on their Chief of Police for protection, and breaking a score of heads so as to guard agaist the danger of having their poll-lists stolen. Then imagine the profound ignorance of taxes will be reduced one-half under con-Mello ran the gauntlet of the forts at McKane and his merry men that any Rio with a gallantry which proves him a order had been issued by any Judge of the great municipal scheme. The pamthe Supreme Court to interfere with phiets tell the truth and their distrisuch an orderly, refined and honest bution will tell strongly for the "Greater community.

Chicago had a good many interesting it is significant to the contempt proceedings and patrol-wagon service in New York her, with its scandals of bribed and scem to favor McKane, and some of them testified to the fair and honorable manner in which the Gravesend elections are

MISREADING THEIR LESSON.

Mayor-elect Schieren, of Brooklyn is raissions under the municipal government, although the "independent Democrats" will also "receive recognition. Mr. Buttling, the Republican Sheriff elect, goes a little further than Mr Schieren. He declares that "only good and faithful Republicans" will receive appointments from him, and the vetera political manipulator, "Jakey" Worth. whose name is familiar in scores "deat-" and "combines," will be Under

It is evident that the new officers elected by the Democrats of Brooklyn City and Kings County on the single Issue of giving the people good and hones vernment in place of bad and corrupt and foremost to giving the people Republican government and building up Homestead was to make 'em mad.-Pittsburg again the Republican organization which Lead r. before the last election was almost de-

At election time we hear a great deal of disregarding political pones when our greed in an attempt to creed a quart of water local interests are at stake. But it into a pint cup.-Cincinnati Times Star. could seem impossible to carry thes excellent theories into practice. If the accidental new Brooklyn officials use let them perfect a system of safety their power to give the people a taste let it perfect a system of safety fenders of Republican partisanship in exchange for Democratic partisanship their telamph will last only until the voters got a chance at them again at the poils,

IS IT POSSIBLE !

The friends of the late James G. Blaine at Augusta. Me. started a movement last and treated life any other remains - Chicago Spring to raise \$20,000 or thereabouts by subscription to erect a home monuco to the memory of the distinguished and popular statesman. No person doubled The cause of good order should be that it would be an easy matter to ob-

It seems utterly incredible that the repart of the Treasurer of the Memorial The Commissioners of Accounts began Association can be correct. His stateyesterday an investigation, of which ment published yesterday shows that they had given notice to nobody but since May last, when the subscription and directly interested papers were put in circulation, a period new engaged in the study of French. the of seven months, only one bundred and Street-Cleaning Department, revealed by fifteen dollars had been paid in, and that "The Evening World." Last evening of this sum one hundred dollars came than any other European country except Russia.

this lack of development. They have the of Maine, and will be a reproach to her books showing that Commissioner Bren- citizens wherever the facts are known, nan paid \$250 apiece for horses. There is the people of Augusta have evidently at their disposal a witness, backed up by been studying Hamlet. They believe

GIVING IT UP.

It is gratifying to be informed through the newspapers to-day that Mr. Sheehan "gives up the Senate." This is the more satisfactory since the State Democratic leaders are to meet in this city to-day in newspapers for the things they do. This that the object of their meeting was to not a just complaint. The police are devise some methods by which the State continually getting credit for especial Senate could be "saveh" as it was

WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-17th st. and Mal- itself well-published evidence that the Senate three or four weeks ago. The force is generally speaking, strong frue ballots put into the ballot-boxes gave if up to the Republicans by a fale ma-Fut even in doing the special acts jority. But it is not the less pleasant to nations of fors, clothing, books or other which get commendatory notice the position that this time, at least, Mr. Sheeicemen are only doing their duty. Are han agrees with the voters and the "Manager 'Eventag World's' Christ the newspapers expected, between times, votes, and unites with them in "glving

TO VINDICATE HIS SNORE.

Has a man a right to snore in public his rusty breathing apparatus in a Broadway hotel reading-room the other day was rudely elected by a bouncer Now he is looking for witnesses to the only full praise, but full facilities for for damages that will permit him to deed of violence, and may bring suit snore in pence and luxury for all his Previously acknowledged years to come.

Men who snore and who love snoring papers for the outcome of this case. At present the police are handicapped If the sporer whose steriorations got him thrown out of a hotel wing any thing in the courts, snoring in general will be vindicated and public snoring will receive as, indersement that will will be due in New York to celebrate the value of the ship and cargo to be \$1. Commer-probably popularize sleeping in reading- hollings. his "gang" to his aid. The beleaguered probably popularize sleeping in reading- hollings. rooms by people who have a rich bass

If hotel proprietors do not want deep Christmas-Tree Fund is wide open and commande at his side. If he could call a breathing in their reading rooms they ready to receive and acknowledge conshould taboo newspapers that throw their tributions for the entertainment of 50,000 victims into a loud sleep. But we don't destitute little boys and girls.

see why hotel men should be down on Those to-be-invited guests are watch snorers. A man can't check his snore log the progress of the fund. Every when he arrives at a hostelry, as he can dollar subscribed and article donated dividing actual difference between Manhattan's his value or overcost. If he's got it lifts the load of anxiety that is holding with him he can't conceal it, as he can down their troubled young hearts, a flask of liquor or a pair or old socks.

A snore, like murder, will out, and ble things to be done, and if those generthere is no more hope of subduing it ous felks who have not contributed will when the time comes for it to emerge from its uvular eccoon than there is of once, plans for the Christmas carnival stopping the singing of the Broadway will be put into shape for the Columbian cable in its conduit or the rumble of the celebration of this glorious festival. Elevated roads.

If the testimony of the stock market is to be accepted as having any value, it privilege of donating a lot of beautiful is evident that none of the business instruments of this country is alarmed over the Wilson Tariff bill. The transparent ing to put in one of "The Evening World" Christmas trees; a sweet world "Christmas trees; a sweet world by the country of the day world" Christmas trees; a sweet world by the country of the co

error of the lawyers, ministers and pense, followed only by an extension of

solidation. This is practical work for New York.

detectives who were mobbed in Greenwich street Thursday night would not have fared so roughly and would not have lost their prisoners.

There is no escape for the Union Railway Company of Brooklyn. The Genalleged to have announced that he will eral Term follows the Supreme Court in the decision that the Company must pay for its franchises. That Aldermanic gift

EDITORIALLY POINTED.

No "Hard Times" Ring Here. The Minnesota farmers are using \$500 and sh erasers. They wipe out most-

It Small Business in Pie.

Having appointed his private secretary and telegraph operator. Vice-President Stevenson

gages. - Minneaports Journal.

will now close his ple counter -Washington Post

Carnegle Knows the Principle. Whom the gods would destroy they first make government will devote their efforts first the Tariff bill. A known what he is talking says A. Carnegio in his interview The first thing he still with his men at

Railway Effect and Cause.

Has accounty noticed what a full there has It is expected to reach about non-partbanship by municipal since the gates of the World's Pair closed last . . The restroade are not now en-

> Good for Little Rhody. Bhole Island, having ranged heracif alongside the majority of States in her voting laws, has a Wo ant to feel bigger than she ever was before.

Civilization is Tettering.

Two Princeton fullege students have been fined the such for suppring and illustrating a China-nuan. Civilization is rapidly growing effect and Outering to its fail. The next thing we know

WORLDLINGS.

There are 2 433 women physicians in the United The cost of running a locomotive a year is es-

imnied to be about \$3,000. The first city to offer aid to Chicago after the rest fire in the Windy City was Outn The embracing extent of the British Empley The Chinese Emperer, who is twenty-three years

old, has learned the English language, and India has nearly one-fifth of the earth's entire and also has a higher birth rate

Ola and New Friends Coming Forward with Gracious Offerings.

Only Three Weeks in Which to De Medici's Geometric Ratio Prize Wife" reply, I must say I do not sympathics with Contribute.

The Prize Outfit Contest Has Aroused the Letter Writers ..

Letters containing money for the Christ. This is geometric ratio." This is what Mr. ing, New York City."

weight and under, addressed as above. free of charge.
The New York Transfer Company

packages free of charge on notification. THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Didle, ir., and Rowland. .25 it satisfactorily. A. Marrenner ... Tares Wishes

Don't forget that! And please remember that "The Evening World"

The time is short, there are innumerabe good and kind enough to do so at \$100.410, which is not amount of insurance real-

Quantities of pretty and useful things have been volunteered during the week is to be accepted as having any value, it privilege of donating a lot of beautiful

words.
Second—It must be about "The Evening World" Christmas Tree Fund.
Third—It must contain a contribution
for the Fund.

for the Fund.

Fourth—It must be in the office of the Cashier of "The World" before Dec. 20.

To little Hattle S of Brooklyn, the honor belongs of having written the first letter, which appeared in these columns Thanksgivings Day.

The appears of the columns of the columns thanksgivings Day. The winners will have a chance to be dressed up in fine style—everything complectory Best & Co., the Liliputian clottlers on Fourteenth street.

Make the letters short and sweet make the subscription as big as possible and address them to the Cashier of \$7,500 in all \$79,500.

The World.

Hig folks and those little folks who

Big folks and those little folks who have all the clothes they need for the Wirter, are cordially and earnestly invited to subscribe at once and as often as convenient to this best and sweetest of newspaper charities.

There are 36,000 tots on the invitation list, and the happy and well to do must help entermin them.

Will you?

NELL NELSON.

Two Greenpoint Girls.

Inclused find 25 cents, which we hope will belp to make some hally happy on Christman Day LITTLE PLOSSIN and JESSIE KONG

A Kind-Hearted Boy.

To the Editor. Inclosed find to cents for the Christmas Fund. inclosed find 10 cents with and more of 1 could are little to spare. Would send more of 1 could be little to spare. W. A MARHENNER. 32 Joses street.

The Last Dime. In the Editor

This my fast and only dime, but as it is rand-now one fer 1501 I feel as if it ought a used to make some one less fortunate hap a Christmas Day, 1593. THERE WISHES

Happiness for Some.

s from Eddie, jr., and Howland. Hoping it well to make some slear little one's beart happy

Another Competitor.

I send my composition about "The Evening I send my composition about 'Inc Evening Vorid's fund. I could write a thousand words in this subject, but as I am on); allowed a him-red I did the best I could. I send to cents, but III send more later. JESSIE LOEWENTIAL INT East Eighty-fourth street.

CABLE CARS ON THIRD AVENUE. The New System Will Be Inaugurated Monday Afternoon.

President Attert J. Elias, of the Third 100 100 and 116. President Albert J. Elias, of the Third Avenue Railroad, for the opening of its cable system on Monday afternoon next.

Everything is now in readiness for the adoption of the new service. The cable Riesler: Fred Ascher. adoption of the new service. The cable

care which will convey the guests Perk Row.

BRAIN FRESHENERS.

tion will be printed. Our type does not include rijectrate signs, so it will be impossible to give into less than 100 words. Low life into less than 100 words. Low life into less than 100 words. answers in which these are used. The names of the printed.

Address answer to " Problems, Evening To the Edit World, P. O. box 2, 855, New York City. "] Having read Mrs. H. C. Richardson's complaint

empt to solve his own prize problem he promises an angry mind, and if women will be foolish Her dress for the Guildhall reception to show as what geometric ratio is, but he falls enough to sit up for their royal spouses, why to enlighten us, so we must consult Webster, meet him with a frown and a "caudie lecture" who in his definition of the word ratio says: "In All because he is a member of a lodge, and parmathematics it is the relation which one quantity ticularly a Masonic lodge. Why not be in symhas to smither of the same kind, as expressed pathy with bim? He loves his order. It is to the quotient of the one divided by the other. him a pleasure and relaxation from business is is geometric ratio." This is what Mr. De and ofttimes from an angry wife, for it has been mins-Tree Fund should be addressed Medi i required i. e. of a circle to its institled my experience to know that women are actual "Cashler of The World, Putter Build- "tribedron." We familished him the following belows of the Masonic order. They need not be tribedron. We furnished him the following jealous of the Masonic order. They need not be figures, as found by the solution of Mr. Gechane for, as "A Masonic wife" says. "What is same problem: Area of sinde, \$482.312 square feet: for the gunder is the same for the goods"-and invertibed triangle. 2021.4, one divided by the other as she means it, but this way: Join some of the gives the name of the ways. nutions of toys, clothing, books or other articles, should be addressed to the gives the quotient z.tis, which is ratio. But Mr. orders yourself. Then you need not be jested to manager "Evening World's" Christ- De Medici says it is not. I guess Vebster didn't for you can be initiated into some of the myst know. At any rate Webster is dead and Mr. D. ries. Have him attend meetings with you (some The American National, United States is living. Mr. is differs from all those who have one will keep the babies surely), and your prejudent Express Companies will solved the Medical problem; he makes the circular will gradually subside. But if you do not cle contain 57 more square feet than three of care for that, why just be pleasant when lodge them who all agree; he also errs in his computa- night rolls round, make him ion of the triangle of 76 square feet JAMES KILPATRICK. third degree and is no doubt tuning A Chance for Problem-Wrestlers. Having noticed in an edition of your paper reently a problem to take nine pigs and place them . \$100.00 in four pens, so that an odd number would be in . 250.46 each pen, and having tried to accomplish it, I a.00 wish to state that I will agree to furnish the pigs 1.00 and pens to any one who can do ft without assistance, and give him the pigs and pens if he does

The Insurance Problem.

ANDREW TAGGART

Newburg, N. Y.

.10 | To the Editor in solving the insurance problem assume the nium, .021875; loss .718125. But refneuring half rick in Manhatten at I per ent 3750; premium, .011250, making .362750 the loss sustained by the Manhattan. Deducting Manhattan's lors. 363750, from original Commercial loss. 378123, leaves Commercial's net loss 334078, the Manhattan's loss being greater than Commerosa on \$1 valuation, .009375, we get the actua fourths of \$744,000 gives \$105,000 insured, at preminm of 4'4 per cent, costs \$4,590; differend tred upon a total loss of \$144,000, leaving a net has to owners of \$40,550. JOHN O'CONNE 113 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street.

The Accommodating Eggs. To the Editor:

To the fatter,

How many eggs are there in a basket from
which, if it he emptied by taking out two at a
time, there still remains one in the basket? Likeme there still remains one egg in the baske

the Wilson Tariff bill. The transparent attempt to create an alarm on the day when the bill was published has been a higher an alarm on the day when the bill was published has been as alimpt to create an alarm on the day when the bill was published has been as alimpt to create an alarm on the day when the bill was published has been as alimpt to create an alarm on the day when the bill was published has been as a big as country as the stock Exchange have held their cours very much as if no change in the tariff were imminent. It is right hard to scare as big a country as this one, especially with false alarms.

New York's rapid transit hopes are saily dashed by the present state of affairs in and before the Commission. There is one way to raise them again, Let those Reno-Hilliam capitalists of the miderground scheme, if they have an existence, come out of the dark and make themselves known and solid. They will save the city from a year of suspense, followed only by an extension of local travel on stills.

Brooklyn taxpayers began to settle up yesterday. As they step up to the office each man receives a little Consolidation. This is encounted and answer in a week all the office each man receives a little Consolidation. This is created to such a suspense to have an answer as being must be kept in mind by the office each man receives a little Consolidation. This is created to such a suspense of the prize of the priz

will the prize.

First The letter must not exceed 200 ston's method, and then he won't have ever

The Insurance Problem.

The difference between the rate of the and S per cent. is 1% per cent; therefore, as many times as 1% per cent. is contained in 100 per cent., multiplied by \$1,350, will be the am ervial's premium at 4's per cent, was my husband falled in husbane \$4,590; the Manhattan's at 3 per cept. was \$3,740; the total insurance was therefore \$216,000, which was three-fourths of the value. The owners therefore last \$72,000 and the cost of the premius; \$2,520, in all \$79,520. W. N. DEGRAW, Jr. 55 East Sixty-sixth street.

The Tied Cow.

if a cow is tied to the corner of a barn the s 25 feet square with a rope 100 feet long, bow many square feet of surface will she have Partchester, N. Y.

The Man and the Apples.

To the Editor: That man with the apples had only 7, which he To the Ed vided as follows: To his wife he gave 212-1-12 or daughter he game \$2-1, or 1, and had therefor none for himself. A. P. M., Fort Lee, N. J.

A and His Horse.

If A sells a horse to B for \$90 and A buys the orse back from Il for \$80 and receils the b sino, how much does A make on the transaction?

Wants to Know About Fluxions. Seeing a reference to the process mathematical

would like to ask through your columns an ex-With the Problem Workers.

1. (*). 215 East Fourteenth street, gives sum shower to insurance problem as W. N. Degraw [r., whose solution is printed to-day.

Watson, Tenady, N. 1., sent correct answers e apples and broken stone problems, but was Ethel A. Hugher, Brooklyn, answered all the roblems, as did Fred Ascher, 41 Park Row. Anna Graham-Rozers seat correct solutions of apples and rat-catching problems. the apples, fish, rate at hing and bad bill

The Cals and Rate—if S cate kill S rate in S minutes, 4 cate will kill 200 rate in 400 minutes, 6 ortest anxwers by Al Ellison, 207 East Forty-ninth street; Robert Riester; Fred Ancher, 41

the Commany over the route will a few the Commany over the route will a few the theorem denot at One address and Third agent and Third one at 2 oclock Monday afternoon, it will run south as far as Sixth eet, and return to the Sixty-flith eet depot for the Inspection of the Brooklyn.

street depot for the inspection of the power plant, which is located at that point.

After Monday cable cars will be run regularly over the upper part of the route, and it is said that the horses and the old box cars will be abandoned.

Brooklyn.

The Man and the Apples.—There were 7 appoints.

N. J. R. R. Legan, 715 Rabb street Brooklyn.

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J. Mailson street, Fred Ascher: Fredgrick H. Fresher. 100 East Thems.

J. Hamilton, Brooklyn.

LETTERS.

[This column is for mathematical problems. Only the popular kind that exercise and refresh the mental has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, to make a grievance to ventilate.

first ten province sending correct solutions will be When He Takes His Fourth Degree.

either, for many women are to blame. Instead of not go to bed? Sleep is wonderfully anothing to pleased at his going, and if he has passed his on all return, even if it is 2 o'clock, and lead him gently to bed. No frowns, no caudie lecture night comes again he will think of the mon little wife awaiting for him and very often burry away from "the bors" and not be anxious to a time, and I'll warrant the novelty of clubs and regret. This has been the experience of ANOTHER MASON'S WIFE.

Sports Make Poor Husbands.

I wish to say to "Lovelace." break off the in in her parents' home, and probably she will have a better chance than to marry a sport. girl! If she marries a sporting man bitter days and bitter tears await her, no matter how rish his parents or her's are. How many, many so in poorhouses or in State prisons, and all on ac-But in case you prefer to be a so-called sport if you wish to know the end of sporting men read "The Evening World" daily, and that A YOUNG LADY.

Will Take One of the Girls.

I notice to this evening's issue that "Two Little tirle in Diue" are in a dilemma as to the course they should pursue with regard to the "pretty" oung man they are in the habit of "excorting to make the acquaintance of either of the young -if agreeable to all parties-to form the quarter and conform to that very truthful English saying that "Two's company and three's none." If either f the young ladies should be willing their dim

A dusband for Bomebody. In the Editor

I am in receipt of a nalary of \$5 a week, and would like to marry. Will you kindly inform me how to support a wife on that. Heing a strange he willing to marry me on that salary. I am (rather homely), but I am sure that I would make good husband to the right kind of a young lad that will make home comfortable.

A Votim of Lodge Nights.

through ill-treatment, but Mrs. H. C. is young it her complaint against lodges and clubs; let her wait until she has had the number of years I have, more than twenty-five. I think my busband the Mystic Shrine. Travelling about with them all this time cost no lattle sum in twenty-five years. want, and have seen good days in my carly life. I never depended on a man for a dollar. It limbs, but now I learn that physical up with a much gratified expression and I was in want the Masons would be the last ones call this trouble hysterical knees, said: "I only asked that question to that would know me. I experienced all that when or that it is an affection of the nerves see what my mother would say. She sgain he is the great I am, but I never lose my that in this cold climate women do go company." faith. The wicked will not go unpunished

The Spanker at Work.

o the Editor: It is high time that this outbreak of spanking females was stopped. It is causing more trouble go out in a small blizzard, having noth-then the stern mother-in-law, even in her palmiest ing stouter than a silk stocking guarding days. Here is Annie Brown, missing from home because her father so far forgot himself as to apply the slipper. Here is Mrs MacArthur applying for a in all the knees now causing the owners warrant for her cruel husband, who shouled the hones moon when scarce a day old-spanked it out f existence, so to speak. And so an ad lib.

WINDS Try the Country, Girls.

It makes me tired, very tired, to read about to his son he gave 12-12 or 2; to his women and girls walking around the city trying water, a half pound of sugar, a teaspos aghter he gave 12-12 or 1, and had therefore to find employment, and yet they would not come ful of powdered saltpetre and salt un out into the country on any account. It is most impossible to get female help here. I have been trying for two monants.

But have bad to give it up. F. H. DAY.

But living, i. I. been trying for two months to get a servant girl

Mrs. D. and Her Dog. To the Edit While walking with my dog chained I was me by the dog-catchers. They om me and ran. I called at the pound and paid 13 to get the dog back. They tell me a live De Medici's prize problem. I doesn't amount to anything. What will I do for a through your columns an ex- protection for my dog? Do you not call this high-

was cobhery? Answers to Questions.

S R Apply to the Shipping Commissioner with to ship on a versel. P. A. F.—The femining of earl is countess, and he feminine of exar is cauring. G. S.-Apply to the Commandant of the Navy Yard If you wish to take pictures. I .- The State of New York does not furnish musical educations to all who desire to have one W. H. M .- The witnesses to a marriage need not be personally acquainted with the contracting N .- Your \$7 bill, Continental curren

any dealer.

2. W. B.—No regular train in the United makes, eight; miles an boir. Trains have run at that rate.

5. —A knot contains 6.654 feet. A mile contains for to restore national miles to a mile multiply them by 1.125. T. H. P.—A coin bas no value if it has a hin it. If it is worn or if any portion of it efaced. Your coin has no value except for met

 The award of the prize of \$50 to the guilden number of words in the Sherman Rit was announced in the Sunday World or 19. to J .- For all information it. J. For all information concerning appointments to the postal service in this city you must apply to the Secretary of the Examiners, in the Post-Office Building.

Otto.—The word cousin is used to designate all the shadow relations that exist beyond the cousin germen, or children of the same grandfather. There also no degrees of cousinship.

P. C.—Each Congressional district is entitled to a cudet at West Point. As the course lasts for four years one can be appointed from each Congressional district coly once in four years. Consult the World Almanus for full laformation.

London's New Lady Bayer:st. Mrs. George Robert Tyler, now in the sitting up waiting and nursing their wrath, why Mayoress" of London, has a beautiful home, 17 Penywern road, Earl's Court. was of rich white duchesse satin, madwith a medium length of train, and hav ing the front of the petticoat veiled be neath flounces of fine French lace, heav



trimmed with the gold embroidered lace participate in the fourth degree (2). Try this for and the sleeves, which were enormously full, terminated at the elbow with a fall lodges will wear away. Only as duty calls him of gold thread, over which hung a deep there will be go, and you will have no cause for fringe of mother-o'-pearl beads. Her court train was of splendid white and gold brocade, and of immense length. It hung from both shoulders, where it was held by bunches of white ostrici feathers. The pure effect of the white and gold coloring, relieved by many fine diamonds, was wonderfully beautiful and imposing.

This is a favorite Southern way of serving this bird. Joint as you would a chicken; dip in a batter made of equal parts of beaten egg and milk; roll in cracker dust, again in this batter, and dancing with bare hands, lastly, in cracker dust, and fry in equal parts of very hot butter and lard. sauce for this is thece ounces of butter, two of flour, heated tegether, and a will give pint of hot milk added slowly; season with salt, pepper and minced parales A nice way of serving potatoes with this is to cut them into small balls. boll, drain and pour melted butter over them, and sprinkle with salt, pepper and minced parsies

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sarioris has received a large increase of income since the death of her husband. She was already

rich, as her father-in-law at his death

three years ago left her an income of \$35,000 a year and the London house. Checolate Pudding. in a little milk. Dissolve four ounces of canilla chocolate in a pint and a half of milk and oil in a clean pan for ten minutes, stirring all the time; flavor with a very little vanilla essence and sugar to and not being acquainted with taste; put into a jug to cool. I'ut the any young ladies. I would extrem it a great favor souked gelatine into a pan to dissolve it let it also cool, then add to it the choco ould inform me of some young lady that would late and mix well. Pour, when almocold, into a mould previously wet with water. When set turn out and serve with whipped cream round it. This pud ding should be made the day before i

Husterical Knees

is very refreshing.

required. If liked, a cup of strong coffer

I read somewhere the other day that Winter's new gowns will have a waddel lining reaching a foot or more above the hem, to prevent cold or rheumatism, which is to-day a general complaint among my sex. Very many women are unquestionably victims to aching limbs, but now I learn that physi- up with a much gratified expression and centred at that joint. Certain it is about insufficiently protected, just as children did before their long leggings were introduced. Again and again, with shoulders weighted under furs, with heavy coat, muff, boa and veil, they will ankle to knee. I am satisfied one thick ess of flannel would rout all the hysteria so much discomfort.

To Carn Beef for Drying. Cut a round of beef into four pieces. Rub each piece lightly with sait on all sides and let it stand one day before corn ing. Make a brine from one tub of ful of powdered saltpetre and salt until the brine will float an egg. Put the dian plaits, and trimmed with pale-colmeat into this brine and allow it to re- ored surah or bengaline. The skirt is main two weeks. Cover it carefully and look at it frequently. See that the brine ing about four straight widths, set is overs the meat; if not, make a little more from salt and water and add to t. At the end of the two weeks tak out the meat and hang it in a cool place to dry. It may be smoked, but many

Women's Fellowships. Womer have taken two of the three

hink this destroys the flavor.

special fellowship offered by the Chicago niversity this year. Cora A. Stewart Vassar girl, has become a fellow in istory; Alice F. Pratt, of the Chicago iniversity, has become a fellow in Engsh literature.

Turquoises and Diamonds. These have become the jewels in vogue

since the daughter of the Duke of Edin burgh, now Crown Princess of Rounania, has decreed that this combina tion is the prettiest imaginable. It is ne that has been growing in favor with the smartest people since the marriage of Princess Louise of Wales, but in the Crown Princess of Roumania's case there another and personal reason also, an intensely womanly one, for this preference, namely, the turquoise is exquisitely becoming to the seventeen-yearold royal bride's pretty pink and white complexion, her bright, wavy fair but slik covered with lace. and ear-rings given to her by her father are most exquisite, and there is one of her evening gowns with which are made from embroidered handkerchiefs they will look quite perfect. The emer- of linen or lawn. Such a handkerchief alds in the Queen's present, a very that probably cost 50 or 75 cents, had beautifully designed pendant, are of the part inside the border powdered wonderful beauty, but sapphires and small pink flowers. The cover is laid turquoises are the jewels most suited to over a pillow of light blue China sill fair girl. Emeralds and rubles look that has a wide frill. It is held in place superb on brunettes, and, of course, all at each corner by rosettes of baby rib must be set with diamonds to secure bon.

effect. French and Russian women are having broad flat bands of turquolser enjoyment of her civic title of "Lady mounted as collars and belts, which look extremely pretty, and the soft, velvety blue are also used for shoe buckles, garter fasteners and even chatelaines.

Clam Chouder.

Take one-half peck of clams in their shells. Wash them clean and put them over the fire in a kettle with just enough water to keep them from burning. Ar they open remove them with a skimmer standing them aside until cool enough o handle. Then remove from the shell and cut away the dark, leathery part, leaving the soft part of the clam whole strain the clam liquor. Cut a two-inch ube of salt pork into thin slices and fry out. Fry one onion, sliced, in the at, add one pint of sliced potatoes and over with boiling water. Simmer until he potatoes are soft, scald one pint of milk, add to it four ounces of hardtack cut in pieces, and let it stand until ready for use. When the potatoes are oft add the clam liquor, one teaspoon ul of sait and one-half teaspoonful of white pepper and the clams. Cook until t reaches pioling point, then add the nilk and hardtack and serve.

The Etiquette of Gloves.

The eliquette of gloves has always been one of the most debatable points in fashlonable circles. To-day a large section of the English aristocracy are said to favor their apolition, so far as men are concerned, at balls and solrees, and, curiously enough, at the same time the French are seeking to restore them to nese very functions. Under the Second Empire, and even up to 1875, there was doubt in the matter, and no one hought of entering a saton without white oves. But at this period a change was manifested, owing to the influence of the American calony, and since then men not only arrive at the salon and theatres ungloved, but even carry it to the point of

Cream St. Germain. Make a yeal stock, using a knuckle of

cal, four quarts of water, one small carrot, two onlons, one-half of a small urnip, one bay leaf, a sprig of paraley, and a stalk of celery. Wash one cup of sago in cold water. Drain. Add two marts of yeal stock and simmer two hours. Scald one pipt of milk or cream and when ready to serve mix the stock and sago with the milk. Season with salt and pepper, add one cup of finely shredded lettuce and serve.

Fresh Air and Sound Sleep.

Not long ago the distinguished bygienist, Prof. Reclam, began a crusade against the horror of well-ventilated sleeping rooms, "Sleeping with open windows," he said, " is most ignorantly decried, as well as night air generally, Now, night all is not injurious. and night, but in dry soil, on the mountains and everywhere on uplands, especially in the upper stories of the house, night air is more salubrious than day air. Night air differs from day air n being cooler, as there is no sun to heat t. Equights are not injurious unless is in a glow. To healthy persons they cannot possibly do as much harm

as the stagmant air in a close room."

Young Frances Lamont is possessed of very ingenious mind. A young lady who was at the Lamonts' a week ago was highly entertained by this streak in her disposition. On one occasion France mproved a full in the talk to ask the young woman a question of what ap Then she looked quickly at her mother rather questioningly. The answer was given, and v. a second Frances looked

won't let me ask questions when there's

Take a pine kitchen table, turn it upside down and put castors on the under side and strips of wood two inches wide, the first eight, the second twelve inches from the floor, and there is your box. Next pad the strips and the legs and over with gray cretonne; then, with mattress of cotton, in a cheese-cloth lip, you have a Pullman palace car for baby. Tie the toys to the slats with ong tapes, and all you have to do is to put the baby inside and keep him

A Smart Black Goten.

This is a particularly smart model for black grenadine or crepon, set in accor best made in two portions, the top hav-



eccordian plaits, and the lower part ither eight or ten widths. The seam is covered with a broad strip of the pa colored silk, over which is laid thin black lace. The lower part of sleeves and the zouave are also of the

Dainty covers for small pillows of silk